FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1912.

yond his day, a believer in democracy, to curse?

ands of visitors, who have come to tute. of one whose life made their lives richer and freer. But the time has come when he should be relieved of his stewardship and Monticello belong to all the people, to be cared for by whom, and to be opened to them at all times. If the national government, and invitation to a public dinner given by

priceless souvenirs. If the people presidents or the evenius.

The Cimes (State) Dispatch but upon the ctornal justice of the sessor a noble man everywhere, universe, the cardinal amplified and During the speeches almost every char accentuated the doctrine as follows:

LET PEOPLE OWN MONTICELLO. Studies of spoken; nor was ever a should be used to check the careless-Jefferson, in Albemarie county, be to self-seeking demagogy? Cardinal The possession of a motor car carrie established as a memorial open to the into every household in the land, that stant swift meaner to pedestrians, in people of the country, was the object they may not only hedge about rever-fact, the owner of a car assumes a of a resolution introduced in the Sen-ence for the law, with security, but in responsibility to protect innocent per-site on Taesday by Senator James E. crease it; that they may bulwark his sons from his own speeding proclivi-Martine, of New Jersey. The resolu- man law with greater reverence and ties and recklessness. We think most tion merely provides for a joint com-obedience to divine law, in which the Richmond drivers appreciate this, and mittee of five members from each forum, the only hope of perpetuation would be glad to co-operate in enbranch of Congress to "inqu're into of our liberal institutions, as its in- forcing such restrictions as will en-

the wisdom and ascertain the price of acquiring this home as the property of the United States, that it may be preserved for all time in its entirely for the American people."

There can be no doubt of the wisdom of this proposal. There is no the American beginning the odlum brought of the Luyptian Printed and people."

There can be no doubt of the wisdom of this proposal. There is no the American have th spot of ground in the whole nation, lure Israel to destruction, and subvert horses. No excuse would be accepted cutside of Mount Vernon, that is of the whole polity of the people, appeal- from the owners of horse-driven vermore vital and permanent interest to ad for comfort to the great lawgiver, hieles who knocked people down, and the people of the United States. It whose only answer was to point to caused pain and the expense of nursing the people of the true sense a shrine Sinai and utter the two words, "The added to that resulting from inability to which pilgrims, not only from this law." Cardinal O'Connell's address to attend to personal business. There country, but from the world, might points on the one hand to Shai and on is a certain innate danger in an autobreathe in the inspiration the other to Ebal, and says to the mobile. It is stealthy and silent, it is always dwell for men in American people, who, in the valley of heavy and hard to control in a short the very air of the earthly residence of unreason, are being tempted to run distance, and the very speed and case a great soul. Jefferson was a statesof noble visions, an educator be- stand on Gerizim to bless, or on Ebal exhilbaration that blinds the traveler

of a great journalist, who gave \$10.000 for a statue of Jefferson, to be erected in New York, and asked the people this country. Much has been written to join with him in erecting a fitting about those trips, but little, if any thing, has been said about his visit to Richmond during his first trip to American to this wise servant of the Richmond during his first trip to American to the congested traffic districts, where The present owner of Monticello has fulfilled what should have been a subject to the found the present of the heavy damages has proved a strong most interesting account of Dickens's safeguard against negligence, and the beauty of this estate, and doubtless, as far as was possible, he has opened his private residence to the definition of the present of the present

to be opened to them at invitation to a public dinner given by President Taft was in Boston Evac-If the national government the citizens of Richmond. He almost nation Day, and it was the Roosevelt

the web and the woof of all relixion, in itself as dissociated. From sect, creed or human dozna.

It was stieded with gens of vigorous thought, which seems of vigorous thought with terse utterances applicable to present political conditions, and with warning against new nationalism assistance who are all relixions and sates. It was a ringing recall to worship at the alturate and in the conditived temple of the fathers.

The exadinal's theme was vivil and religious liberity which he declared must fall or stand to censive religion, religion must not censive religion, religion must not censive religion, religion must not energisch on the domain of the state; but, he continued, "divine has and American and the proposed the toast "England down the doctrine."

Then, having laid down the doctrine of the fathers while all down the doctrine of the fathers while having laid down the doctrine of the state; but, he continued, "divine has and allowed the momentary whim of the people, portrary them—proclaims their post," is and many their futures contests be in the momentary whim of the people, portrary them—proclaims their post, of collair particularly is housed does not rest upon of human action and the power to the momentary whim of the people, portrary them—proclaims their post, of collair particularly is housed does not rest upon of human action and the power to the momentary whim of the people.

the momentary whim of the people, portray them proclaims their post of "dollar patriotism."

During the speeches almost every char-

prehensive exposition of the menace the other crossing a street. These ac-

yend his day, a believer in democracy, in liberty of thought and action, and a constructive social thinker, whose message, after a century, still bears the stamp of living truth. How great a force in our life his beliefs are today has just been attested by the will of a great journalist, who gave \$25,900 in the United States because of the two visits of the great novelist to this country. Much has been written to constructive social thinker, whose message, after a century, still bears the stamp of living truth. How great of Charles Dickens was widely celebrated. The day was observed in many places in the United States because of the two visits of the great novelist to the public this country. Much has been written and written by Professor R. H. Hud-nall, of the Virginia Polytechnic listi. are made to pay for such injuries in-flicted by themselves or employes, But

not see fit to purchase this herirefused to be a guest at a social suphosts that evacuated the city. "The Dilquette. all material recognition, but ty or more guests assembled at the or admirers. In the old days, when he honor to herself. She should be a visible symbol guest, to pay tribute to one of whom with the court of the pay tribute to one of whom with the court of the same and a state of the court o or which her son labored.

guest, to pay tribute to one of Another "light out" for Boston and ride it has been said be "seit a tear and a through its streets like a conquering laugh around the world." Citizens of through its streets like a conquering laugh around the world." mountain, from which Jefferson down upon that other lasting all of his wisdom. The Universe Virginia, would be one of the causiful parks in any land. The the Bine Ridge, and meadowland ens was in the happiest numer, and the Back Bayers by storm. His charm of scenery the medding inence of historical tradition. nce of historical tradition. The the guests partook of an "elegant and eran legislative reporter of the Spring-onal government has already built recherche entertunment" prepared for field Republican, who would not color the rates, and from Thomas Litchie, then editor of his story if he could, telegraphed his The the Elchmond Enquirer, presided, as paper: "President Taft has capped the house itself is a miniature of the sisted by James Lyons, General Pe-climax of all demonstrations ever seen Recture, gram, Messrs, Faulkner, Carter and in the present State House. No museum Preston, of the Virginia Senate, as vice, outburst of popular admiration,

CHOOSE YE.

One of the most noteworthy and timely addresses that have been made have warm hearts and a cordinal recording and the strong of the sing o

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

These Should Make Ananias Jenious.

"I never have a sign of a cold."
"My daughter daughter is going to sing in grand opera in Home or Vienna in five years."
"Oh, no, you're not interrupting by "Oh, no, you're not interrupting by work, Stick around all day if you like,"

"My wife has never spoken a cross word to me since we have been married."
"I always tell the plumbers and gas

itters where to get off at when they end me their bills, and they always set off, too." get off, too."
"My husband has get just the love-liest family. I adore every one of

Nobody can make biscutts like my "I never hanker for a drink."

According to Uncle Abner.

According to Under Abner.

An Eastern perfessor says that up to forty years ago life wasn't worth living. But when a feller stops to think that up to forty years ago there were no phonographs or horseless planners he is apt to believe that the perfessor is a liar.

All in all, it seems to me the low-brows have about as much fun in this world as the highbrows, and have it a good deal cheaper.

It is getting so almost anybody kin run a typewriter, but there ain't nebody on earth who kin run a stenoghody on earth who kin run a stenoghod.

hody on earth who kin run a stenog-rapher.

A woman always will have the last

on her husband's tembstone.

Miss Pansy Tibbitts is tryin' to join
the Daughters of the Revolution because her father was a bookkeeper and always sat on one of them swivel top

Drat the Scientists.

The scientists inform us that there's danger lurking in the kiss.

They've conjured up a klasing gauze that's to be worn by every miss. The gauze will keep the microbes from the spreadin' of a grian disease. For kissin' microbes, so they say, will sting a feller just like bees.

Though I have lived a jot, I've yet to see the feller, old or young.

Who walks on top of this old earth who wouldn't just as soon be stung.

to give uther folks a rest.

They're always thinkin' up some scheme to knock Dan Cupid gal-

don't they 'tend to their ewi business, 'dopin' grammar out and laws?
and of spoilin' all our fun by boosting their new kissing gauze?

If my Irene, the village queen, does mix up interches with romance. They won't sell me no kissing sefection and sport always takes a chance.

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Bud Tyler, whose father was dan-serously sick has joined the Regilar Army for fear he'll inherit th' farm. Miss Fawn Lappineut says ther'd be some fun if Taft would lose his sup-porters.

NOT GUILTY! By John T. McCutcheon.



"What! Me guilty of taking public money! Well I should say not! If anybody says I'm guilty, he exaggerates."

"Where are your books?" "Iv'e hidden 'em."

Secondary comes to that control of the properties and according to the properties of the well surface and the surface and the properties of the well surface and the properties and according to the well surface and the surf Another likewise valuable and almost as amusing letter that I notice is written by Mrs. H. O. Garrett, Balls-villo, Va. In speaking of our legisla-

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